NVENTION DELEGATES.

THE EARLIEST NEWS ON NOVEMBER 2.

AN IMMENSE CRAB.

Mr. A. Spragg, of Glenwood avenue, received

erab. Its veight at starting was 18 pounds

and its two large claws are 16 inches in length.

Rev. Chas E Knox, D. D., has been elected

The subject of the sermon to be preache

next sabbath evening by the pastor of the Bap-

The Right Reverend Dr. Starkey, Bishop of

this diocess, will preach in Christ Church to-

A banner bearing the inscription in large

letters "Rally to Welcome Grant at Franklin on Saturday" was swung across Broad street at

walks for traveling on their bicycles? It may

be fun for them, but have not pedestrians some

rights that they are bound to respect ?"-Ques-

The humorous and dramatic readings byMr. A.

been given in Library Hall'on Wednesday evening

next under the auspices of the Bloomfield Athe-

The Battery Boys made a short parade

Thursday evening in the lower part of the town

where they were well, received. Many houses

along the line were illuminated and a handsome

tist Church will be, "The great election."

WERE AND THERE.

illuminated by two large reflectors.

Jersey for the ensuing year.

the Centre on Thursday evening.

THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD.

THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN BLOOMPIELD. Contains each week full reports of all ocen onces taking place in Bloomfield; complete des aription of all local projects undertaken; editorials urging the claims of matters of interest the town ; a summary of the news of the week and a carefully selected 'miscellany of reading THE RECORD is the sole paper issued in Bloom

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## Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., OCT. 23, 1880.

The Republican mass-meeting of Tuesday night will be one of exceptional interest. their duty to attend this meeting. They may not themselves be in need of the arguments which will then be dilated upon, but their presence and the influence gained thereby will be valuable in its effect upon waverattended.

NEW JERSEY UNDER NON-PROTECTION. The following letter, published in the Newark Daily Advertiser, sets forth very clearly the disastrous effects upon manufac turing interests of a non-protective tariff policy. It is not necessary to reason out what would be the effect of non-protection we have but to turn to the history of our

State and see what have been its actual ef-Englos of the Advertises: We need not go to Pennsylvania or any other State to see | send a large delegation of its teachers and older the necessity of a tariff to protect our home scholars, as well as superintendent and pastor. industries. In own our Commonwealth we have sufficient evidence that such laws are needful. When the Democratic party removed the duty on manufactured iron and steel goods, in 1842 or '44, no State in the Union suffered more, in | for regular and visiting delegates. Pastors and a few years after, from the effect of the act, than the State of New Jersey. At Clinton in urge all to give the full day to this Convention. Passale county, Charlottsburg, Smithville, Pray earnestly that the Master of Assemblies Stockholm, Longwood, Ringwood, Stanhope, may be with us. Be punctual at the opening. Splitrock, Boenton. Powerville, Pompton and The morning session is intended to be especially many other places in Passaic and Morris coun- attractive." ties from works were in active operation. By the year 1850 English goods had been imported cises. The Rev. W. L. Hoagland, of Bloomand introduced to such an extent that American | field, it will be noticed, is to take part. Mr. 6 goods could no longer compete in prices with T. Moore, of Bloomfield, is the secretary and the goods of foreign manufacture. Iron ore treasurer of this association : could be taken from the mines here and shipped to England, be worked up into articles and brought back across the ocean and sold for less money than the same kind of articles could be manufactured and sold for here. The reason was not because they had better machinery or facilities across the water to work with, bu because there was such a large margin between the pay the workmen received in that country and this. All of these above-mentioned places were compelled to cut down wages so as to bring the cost of manufacturing on an equal footing with the cost elsewhere. The workmen here were accustomed to receive good pay for what they did and refused to submit to the necessary reduction and blamed their employers without reflecting on the true cause of the cut down in their wages. Many of the" works closed up right away and the companies or individuals whose money was invested were the gainers by such a course. Others continned to carry on their works with a hope that a change of the party in power would bring a return to the previous state of things before the tariff was removed. Those who held out were doomed to disappointment and a contin-

nal loss eventually resulted in their financial

ruin, and in consequence, the entire closing up

of the works. Hundreds of hands who had

previously been employed here had to leave the State to gain a livelihood elsewhere. Clin-

ton, in Passaie county, which was, as late as

1845, a thriving village of some thirty houses,

became by 1855, deserted, the houses all in

ruius and the works gone to decay. Other

places hamed sunk to the same condition and

it is only within the last five years that a re-

vival in any of them has begun to be brought

A change of Government in full into the hands of those who can be manipulated by foreign agents, and a removal of the present tariff under which presperity has begun once more to be felt would again produce the same stagnation of business, not only among our manufacturing districts, but throughout the entire country. The assertion that the laboring man is compelled to pay more for goods on account of an enforced tariff is not true when we examine thoroughly into the theory of it. Is it not better even if he has to pay a quarter of a cent more on a spool of cotton, or a pair of seissors, or anything else to have it manufacthred at home, than to get it for that much less and have it manufactured abroad? A moral and sensational literature among our thread factory employs fifteen hundred hands, scholars? pays out on an average of fifteen thousand dollars a week. That amount goes to real estate owners, grocers, bakers, butchers, farmers, physicians and others, and the whole vicinity and even State is benefited by the trade. Is it not better to pay a quarter of a cent | Essex County Teachers' Association will be held incre for an article, and have the manufacturing earried on in our own land, than to have all that money spent in another, and the wealth of our own land, than to have all that money spent in another, and the wealth of our own land removed all the time to another to supply the people with such articles? That laboring send on or get an article cheaper by removal of the tariff is shown in the simple article of quinine. One year ago the tariff was taken off because it was claimed that the price was kept up on account of the monopoly. Test day if a person goes to a drug store he does anot get the same quantity for any less than he did before the duity on it was removed. It is, in fact, the importers who are now reaping the benefit, while every ton importers who are now required to manufacture if away from those formerly employedin this country to get.

"An PROUD."

The prode of exercises will be as follows:

"CRAND GENERAL PARADE.

The grand general parale of the campaign will take place in Bloomfield on Wednesday will take place in Bloomfield on Wednesday. Shall I continue its ment was instiguted the performance, yet it was evident from the appliance that ment was insight at Chickering the thin I have place in the place of the campaign will take place in Bloomfield on Wednesday. The entire Bloomfield on Wednesday will take place in Bloomfield on Wednesday. The interest was instituted the performance, yet it was evident from the appliance that ment was insight at Chickering the take place in the place of the more for an article, and have the manufacturing | in the public school building, Montclair, on Satthose formerly employedfin this country to get System of Teaching Music," explained and fi- The line of march will be as follows: Proit ready for the market. While the duty was lustrated by Prof. Theo. F. Seward, of Orange. | cession to form at Watsessing Depot and march | on it, the Government derived a revenue from 3:25 Adjournment. it when it was brought bore; now she gets the way must be obtained by taxing articles

Singing at intervals, conducted by Mrs.

Churchill. Full opportunity given for discussion of each topic. Refreshments can be ob
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Churchill. Full opportunity given for discussion of each topic. Refreshments can be ob
use and dismiss. of home manufacture or by a direct taxation. Germany and nearly all of the European countries recognize the necessity of protecting

have to be short lived, let them vote the Go ernment into the hands of legislators who will once more unsettle the wholesome laws we now have and their desire will be gratified. If they wish to vote for their own interests let them keep "well enough" as it is, and when the cry of change is rung in their ears say "the only change I want is plenty of the kind which composes the present currency of our country." JEREMIAH POST.

> COMMUNICATIONS. MEANNESS IN GAME-SHOOTING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD: There was every prospect of a good hunting tance where they have not been seen at all for American mechanic. rears past. But, as usual, they are being kill- Men, the speaker continued, are of little aced off by people who either do not know the count in this world. What are we? We die Governor VAN ZANDT, of Rhode Island, and law is up and houest sportsmen have a chance the Hon. James Buchanan, of Trenton, N. to hunt they will either be killed or driven back a star is lost out of the heavens, and all things through the town, will be exercised on the J., will be present and will address the meetinto the country. This practice has been kept
go on as usual. It is not men, but what they night of November 2nd. They have made aring. Republicans, even though they have up for years and every means should be eming. Republicans, even though they have up for years and every means should be em- represent, the principles and parties that they settled in their own minds their choice for ployed to put a stop to it. If people cannot stand for, that is of importance. Now, who is pose to have the returns as received indicated wait until the time comes when they may law- Winfield Scott Hancock? He is a great soldier on a large caspass at their rooms, which will be

to it that the law is enforced.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. THAT OF ESSEX COUNTY TO BE HELD AT BELLE-VILLE ON WEDNESDAY NEXT-DELEGATES COR-DIALLY INVITED-PROGRAMME OF THE EXER-

The twenty-first annual convention of the

"Every school in the county is expected to "A cordial welcome will be extended to representatives from kindred organizations; such organizations are desired to send delegates.

"A local committee will provide entertainme superintendents please give ample notice and Below is given the programme of the exer

MORNING SESSION

9.80 Devotional Exercises. 10.00 Greetings. 10.20 Singing and appointment of comm

10.30 Address by Rev. Wm. H. Gleason, pastor of the Reformed Church of New-11.30 Reports from Township Secretaries,

call, three minutes each. AFTERNOON SESSION. 2.00 Prayer and praise. 2.10 Discussion: "Should any other than strictly Religious Literature be introduced in the Sunday School Library ?"

Three minute speeches, preceded by a ten minutes address by Rev. Henry Vehslage. 2.35 Discussion: "Is Biblical Teaching promoted or hindered by the multiplicity of lessons help?" Three minute speeches, preceded by a ten minute ad-

dress by J. L. Sutphen, Esq. 3.00 Additional reports of Township Secre-

3.20 Discussion: "How can the success of 3.45 Discussion : "Child piety: What is it ?

dress by Rev. W. L. Hoagland 4,10 Discussion: "Should the Sunday School be the Children's Church ?" Three minute speceches, preceded by a ten minute address by Rev. M. F. Hollister.

speeches, preceded by a ten minute ad-

4.35 Reports of officers and committees. EVENING SESSION. 7.30 Prayer and praise.

7.45 Address, Rev. W. T. Sabine, pastor of the First Reformed Episcopal Church Madison ave. and Fifty-fifth st., N. Y. debate at the convenience of the Convention : How can absenteeism of Sunday School teachers be most effectually arrested?

2. Early conversion of children; how secured What can be done to keep our young people of the Sunday School from frequenting places of Sabbath desecration? 4. How can the Sunday School counteract im

our schools, with lessons adapted to each grade?

ESSEX COUNTY TEACHERS. The twenty-seventh quarterly meeting of the

Singing at intervals, conducted by Mrs. place to Bay Lane to Broad street to Park the effect of the

tained in the building. The National State Bank of Camden has detheir own industries and have recently enacted clared a semi-annual dividend or five per cent, and the different districts to which they belong: Navy, will speak in the Wigwam, in Bounton, sex County Road Board. Laws for that purpose. If the laboring class | And an extra dividend of three per cent. District No. 1.—Place of holding election, Li- this evening

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST | brary H REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.

TES OF THE CAMPAIGN DISCUSSED BY SENA-TOR W. H. PRANCIS, OF NEWARK. There was a numerous attendance at the Republican political meeting on Tuesday evening last. The address was made by Senator William H. Francis, of Newark, who spoke in substance

The speaker first referred to the gratifying prosperity of the country under Republican rule. United States bonds, which in 1860 sold at 89 cents on the dollar, now sold at 106 cents | ing d ty years in which the Republican party had had The me season in the coming one. The weather being control of the national administration had in- who was dry all summer the rabbits have had a good creased 50 per cent. Men had emigrated to this ward Kennedy was elected secretary. On the good chance to propagate without the danger country, because in the old country they could call being made for nominations, the following not their country their country their country their country their country they could get double the of having their young drowned by the heavy not thrive; because they could get double the names were no rains which sometimes occur during the sum- wages here that they could there; and because tion, there being no opposition: Walter Freemer and early fall months, and consequently their children could be educated here and occu- man, John Sher they are numerous in this vicinity. Quail, py positions of honor. Under Republican ad- Colfax, and Thomas McGowan. woodcock and partridge are found in abun- ministration American laws had protected the

law or have no regard for it and by the time the to-night, but the sun rises to-morrow morning Ohio and Indiana in obtaining telegraphic fully shoot game they should not be allowed to | -I admit that he is a good and great soldier. If a person informs on another he is called are equally good soldiers. Now in his letter of near and a "sucker," but this should not be. | acceptance, in response to the formal notifica-If a thief is seen entering a house he should be tion of his nomination to the presidency of the informed on, so also should the coward-for he United States, he says that there should be a "full ing minds. This next to the last meeting of is nothing else-who shoots game before the vote, a free ballot, and a fair count," But is the campaign should be fully and largely proper time. The Game Protective Association | the Democratic party in favor of a "full vote, a have officers in Bloomfield and they should see free ballot, and a fair count?" In fourteen States of this Union they either do not allow the vote of a large part of the population to be cast or to be counted if it is cast. On the other hand, where have you ever found the Republican party opposed to a free ballot and a fair

> Let General Hancock, said the speaker, go to the field of the battle of Gettysburg, where he fought so nobly for his country, and let him Essex County Sunday-school Association will there bury the sword, and hat, and coat of the be held in the First Reformed Church of Belle- uniform of a United States general, and let him ville, on Wednesday next. The Executive leave a Union soldier there to guard them. general, and let him return to Governor's Island. where, as the representative of the Rebel brigadiers in Congress, he will then occupy a con-

sistent position. It is the purpose, said Senator Francis, of the Democratic party, should it obtain complete control of both houses of Congress, to increase the number of Supreme Court Judges from 9 to 21. By doing this it will secure a majority of the Supreme Court Judges through those appointed by itself, and it will then have all meas- P. Burbank, the celebrated elocutionist to have ures of Congress obnoxious to its Southern constituency declared to be unconstitutional, At the conclusion of Senator Francis' speech,

the Amateur Cornet Band, which furnished the music of the evening, played one or two more pieces, and the audience then dispersed. Among those in attendance at the meeting was the Bloomfield Battalion, including a new company which has recently been formed.

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ARREAGES OF 1878.

Mr. Marr made returns as follows which were

DISBURSEMENTS.

" County..... 400 00

THE ELECTION OFFICERS.

The following is a list of the election officers,

By amount paid Schools......\$384 02

\$1.147 82

To amount received from tax sale ...

duly qualified to:

display of fireworks was made in honor of the THE BLOOMFIELD BOYS AT CALDWELL. The pear grown on a tree of Mr. Wm. MUCH ENTHUSIASM MANIFESTED BY REPUBLIred to in Tue RECORD of a week or ALONG THE ROUTE—ALL THE JOYS OF POLITICS They were conveyed to Verona, where the line been sent in earlier it would have been give was formed, in ten large wagons. There were the prize, one weighing only 20 ounces having Kennedy, of Bondout, N. Y .- "Your medicine re

appearance as they ascended the Second Moun-Mr Van Tassel, the agent at the depot of the tain and murched into Caldwell. Many houses D. L. & W. R. R., in this place, was arrested on along the line of march were illuminated, esing last for violation of the game pecially in Caldwell Centre in the vicinity of the laws. He had, it was charged, snot ten quait edy' deserves its high reputation. The public may Post Office, where almost every house was gaily on that day, killing six at the first and four at | trust it every time to do what you claim for it." the second shot-very good shooting but likely Sold by all druggists. Dr. David Kennedy, Rondecorated and much enthusiasm was manifested by the Republican residents-who are conficost him dearly. The complaint was made by dout, N. Y.
Albert Mcker, Jr., who stated that he saw the dent, they say, of wiping out the Democratic majority of one at the last election. The Caldton of Van Tassel. Van Tassel dewell band at the head of a company of prominies the charge and gave bonds in the sam of nent citizens led the procession. The other \$300 for an appeal. companies taking part were the Newark, Mont-

clair and Caldwell cavalry, the Lincoln Guards, Mr. A. P. Burbank, the popular elocutionist Engineer Corps and Battery of Orange, both of gave his novel and enjoyable entertainment enthe Sunday School be best secured by the Montelan companies of Boys in Blue, the titled the "Polytechnic," at the Church of systematic visitation?" Three minute | Caldwell company of Boys in Blue, and the | Christian Endeavor last night, before a large speeches, preceded by a ten minute address by Rev. J. H. Dally.

Discussion: "Child piety: What is it?

Modocs, a recently formed company, and the gends, and stories beautifully illustrated with the gends, and the gends, Battery Boys. The colored band accompanied pictures produced by the phaedroscope, which the Battery and played in a very creditable manner. The ride to and from Verona was greatly en-joyed by the happy boys and the night air rang sketches showed up the "Heathen Chinee" with their merry songs and shouts of joy at and his tricks very vividly, and "John Gilpin's each illumination on the way. After the parade Ride!" was charmingly portrayed in a series of each illumination on the way. After the parade | Ride " was chaeach illumination on the way. After the parade each company was served with sandwiches and coffee, furnished by the ladies of Caldwell.

Ride "was charmingly portrayed in a series of twenty-seven quaintly humorous designs. Truly artistic illustrations of rare beauty and merit rendered Dickens' story of "The Goblins who Stole a Sexton," Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armor," quisite poetic tale of "Jane Con-interesting and attractive. The A special meeting of the Township Committee | and Milne's exc was held on Wednesday evening last for the quest" doubly purpose of settlement with Collector A. C. pictures illustrated Marr, tax sale account for arrearages of tax, vels of simple pathos and beauty, filling many eyes with tears - Brooklyn Daily Times, June 9.

> A benefit is to be tendered at the Madison dially invited.
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> Square Theatre, on Thursday Afternoon, October 28th, at 3 P. M., to Nelson Waldron, the constructor of the great double stage invented by Steele Mackaye. The company from Wallack's Theatra, the Madison Square Theatra, Adjourned to meet Wednesday evening, Nov. In addition to this array, the working of the article. A trial will convince you of its merits. great double stage will be shown the public.

thrown upon the acreen. Mr. Burbank read, in per cel up Orange street to Franklin Road to Morris York Herald, May 4, 1880.

THE PRACTICAL EFFECT OF IT. POSSIBILITY OF HANCOCK'S ELECTION. The silk mills of Newark, which have been

nning on full time for about four years, reducd last week the 100 men and 200 girls employ ed to working three days in the week. Mr. Cutter said in explanation of this half-time movement that "the possibility of the election tors, John G. Keyler, James so that we are at least \$100,000 behind our anicipated orders, and we do not need to run full time. When men learned of the heavy registration in New York and Brooklyn, they becam tay took place on Thursday night. forth. Values are uncertain, and we have on hand to-day \$100,000 worth of goods which ought to be sold. We have no prosperity where there is doubt as to what a future Congress or Administration may do." The recent elections are expected to stimulate the trade.

> CO-ADJUTOR TO THE CARDINAL. RCHBISHOP CORRIGAN OF NEWARK FORMALLY

> > NOTIFIED OF HIS APPOINTMENT.

Archbishop Corrigan of Newark has been The same political enterprise shown by the ormally notified by Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of the Roman Propaganda, of his appointment as Coadjutor to the Cardinal-Archbishop of New York, with the right of succession. The apostlic Brief has not yet been received. The letter from Cardinal Simeoni congratulates the Archbishop upon his new dignity, and expresses the hope that in his new field of labor he will show the same zeal and talent which have made his efforts in the See of Newark so successful. It is probable that the clergyman will be occupied with the affairs of the Diocese of Newark for some time yet. The report is in correct that the Diocese of Newark will be i harge of an Administrator for a year before although upon arrived here it was reduced about one half. It measures 14 inches across the shell Archbishop Corrigan's successor will be appointed. It is likely that the Archbishop will enter upon his duties as Coadjutor to His Eminene the Cardinal Archbishop of New York about the 1st of January, and that soon after the Archbishops and Bishops of the Province will assemble and select three candidates for the vafoderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New cant Rishopric, whose names will be submitted to Pope Leo. The latter will thereupon make an appointment, so that it is likely only a few months will have transpired before the See of Newark will be filled.

RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER.

Monday .... "Have bieyele riders any right to use the side- Tuesday Wednesday 49 \_ 55

LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20, 1830: Freeman, A. F. Brown, John Gallagher, Hugh letic Club have been postponed. See advertise | Carroll, Win. Hart, Ed. Riker, Geo. W. Clark, Miss M. Finerty, Mrs. John Speer, Jas. II.

Wellman, H. D. Any person calling for the above will pleas ask for "advertised" letters. II. DODD, P. M.

WALKER-At Bloomfield, October 19th, 188 ROBERT A. WALKER, in the 41st year of his age. Puneral services were held at his late-

mmends itself so thoroughly that you may hardly experience of its excellence, and from what I know of its operation in other cases, I should like voluntarily to say that 'Kennedy's Favorite Rem

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

street, corner Franklin street,-Rev. Duncan Kennedy, D. D., Pastor. Sabbath services, 1016 A. M. and 716 r. w.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. W. I Hongland, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching 1016 A. M. and 716 P. M. Sunday-school, 216 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. z Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 r. z.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. Ezra D. Simons Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Gospel temperance meet ing Saturday evening at 7:80 o'clock. All are cor

CHRIST CHURCH (Eriscopal).—Liberty street

T. C. DODD, Treasurer.

NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held on November 2, 1830, for the purpose of electing nine Fork Herald, May 4, 1880.

Electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, one Member of Congress, a Governor, a Member of Assembly, and a Member of Es-E. WESTLAKE, Township Clerk.

FOR RENT. BLOOMFIELD FLOURING MILLS.

property of J.W. Potter for a term of three years -for the purpose of re-milling middlings are desirons of moving the machinery they put up for this purpose to Chicago, and will sub-let said mill to responsible parties, for balance of term. They will also sell two teams of borses with beavy spring delivery wagons, harness, etc., together or Call at the mill for particulars.

1880, will bear interest from that date. T. C. DODD, Treasure

Bloomfield Athletic Clu

LIBRARY HALL BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Wednesday Eve'ng, Oct. 27, 1880

MR. A. P. BURBANK'S

PROGRAMME. RIP VAN WINKLE, (Ghost Scene) Boucleault LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN .......... Geo. L. Catlin 5. THE BRAKEMAN AT CHURCH. J. S. Burdett 6. THE LABOR QUESTION ...... Geo. S. Knight

THE ALTO-RELIEVO in front of the Shall pearean gallery, Pall Mall, London. THE INFANT SHAKESPEARE, attended Nature and the Passions

THE TEMPEST ..... With four illustrations from Boydell. THE SKELETON IN ARMOR..... Longfellow With eighteen beautiful illustrations. With three grand pictures.

JOHN GILPIN'S RIDE...... Twenty-seven illustrations. With eleven beautiful pictures, including the JANE CONQUEST ....

With sixteen illustrations mostly prepared from life for this entertainment. THE HEATHEN CHINEE ...... he whole to conclude with the reproduction of a valge of the Review. COLOSSAL HEAD OF ROBERT BURNS,

and the original draft of "Scots wha hae wi' Wal-The above will be interspersed with many beautiful pieces of statuary. TICKETS, including reserved seat,

50 cents. To be had at Marsh's Drug-store. On account of the Republican parade n Wednesday evening the above entertainment has been postponed. Notice of when it

will take place will be duly advertised

OCTOBER 26TH, 1880,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

SPEAKERS !

Gov. Van Zandt.

of Rhode Island,

AND

Of Trenton.

Annual Fall Games!

Will be held on their grounds. Myrtle Ave. cor. Mountain Ave.

At 3 o'clock, P. M. 100 Yards Dash-TRIAL HEATS.

> Quarter-Mile Run-Handicap. Running High Jump. Half-Mile Run-Handicap One Mile Walk.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1880,

100 Yard Hurdle Race-6 Hurdler 2 feet 10 inches high). Throwing the Hammer-16 pounds 1 Mile Run-Handican

Putting the Shot-16 pounds. Polytechnic & Gallery of Novelties 100 Yards Dash-FINAL HEATS

Tug of War-TEAMS OF 4 MEN-(Weight of team not to exceed 600 lbs

WM. L. LUDLAM, Com. on Games.

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Leave Montclair—6 57, 7 cs, 7 cs, 8 10, 9 cs, 16-07, a.w. 1 48, 4 58, 5 88, r.w.

Leave Moomfield—6 61, 7 fft, 7 10, 8 26 9 cs, 16-10 10, a.w. 1 30, 5 Gft, 8 cs, 7 cs, 8 10, 9 cs, 16-10 10, a.w. 1 30, 5 Gft, 8 cs, 7 cs, 8 cs, 9 cs, 9 cs, 10 10, a.w. 2 25, 5 50, 6 50, r.w.

Sunday Train from Biocomfield at 8 60, a.w. TRAINS GOING WEST.

Leave New York-6 30, 7 40, 8 30, a.m. 13 36, 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 20, 7 60, r.m. Arrive at Bloomfield-7 22, 8 30, 9 14, a.m. 12 26, Arrive at Bloommens 25, 7.2. 5 16, 8 18, 7 00, 8 25, 7.2. 5 16, 8 18, 7 00, 8 25, 7.2. 5 40, 9 18, 3.2. 19 17. Arrive at Topper Montelate—7 32, 8 45, 5 33, 4 1 02 4 31, 5 34, 6 27, 7 68, 8 33, F.M. Supday Trains from New York, 13 midnight on Saturday, 8 45, a.m. and 6 45 F.M.

C. METER SULLCE, Surregula

COMMON SENSE IN BELIEF

CHRISTIANITY ON THE BASIS OF PRAC TICAL CERTAINTY.

From this week's Sudigraphent There is a difference between practical certainty and positive or demonstrative pertainty. In the latter case all possibility of the contrary is excluded; in the former, it is from not. We follow out a mathematical proof, and we are positively certain. We are informed of a fact, and we are practically certain of it.

Now, we know ten things practically where we know one positively. We know positively scarce anything, except some things | then that we have actually seen or have mathe lieves, matically proved. Even on what we see we shaller may misapprehend, and what we have seen | no les our memory may treacherously record. An God. error may lurk even in our mathematics. It is for is not every mind that can attain tainty of Professor Pierce. A'ter Leverrier had computed the place in the heavens of the missing planet, and the telescope had found it at the very spot predicted, Professor Pierce found Leverrier's calculation was an error and the discovery of Neptune was an socident. A friend told the Professor that he hoped he would not publish his conclu sion, because it was exceedingly improbable that the coincidence could be accidental. " is more improbable," said Professor Pierce "that my calculation should be wrong." For most things we are abundantly cont nt with practical certainty. Whatever we learn be cause we have been told-history, geogra-

it, even though it be not complete. If the evidence preponderates, we trust it. We de all our business on it. We imprison men. we hang nien on nothing better than probable evidence. And yet, in religion men ask a sign from Heaven. If they cannot see, like Thomas, the print of the nails, they will not believe. But the practical evidence should be enough; and the practical evidence should be the propletely conclusive to us. You cannot see tiod, to be sure; but, on the whole, when you look at Nature about you, when you look at the demands of your own nature, when

phy, science-whatever we read, whatever

we hear, we believe on probable evidence,

evidence that satisfies us enough to live !

you think what the great and good of all ages have believed, does it not look probable to you that there is a God ?- Then act on that evidence. It is a practical certainty that there is a God. Wombip liten. Obey him. Love him. You have never seen Christ, You have never even seen and heard the men that saw him when he was in the world. You may not have the certainly that the record of him Is all true and that you must believe every thing you find written in the Bible. What of that? If you have no domenstrative certainty, have you not practical certainty? If you cannot quite read the lible as one infallible record, then read it as sixty six fallible books; by you don't know how many writers-just as you would read Tacitus, or m, or Muraulay, or Bancroft and

tell as what you learn. Let it be, if you e as the equipmentatory myldense which twelve very common men take with them into the jury-lock, which they alfi just as common folks do, and on which you hang a man or acquit blun. You read the bletory, and you find, by similar evidence to that which convinces a jury, that Jesus Christ lived and taught and suffered and died. All this is so certain that no man living denies it. The same evidence exactly tells you that he wrought miracles and that he rose from the dead. In not the certainty practical, if not demonstrative? At least is not the evidence preponderating and the conelation probable? If so, do not wait to make it absolute. Do not complain because you may think you find errors in the Hible. Bo there, were errors in the testimony on which the Jury hanged Chaitine Cok. You can find out, with all practical certainty, what Jesus taught, what his disciples taught. Go and learn, and then let the practical certainty control you. If the Great Teacher commands repentance, consecration to God, trust is the Father and in his Bon, and youown conscience eries Amen! then repent, consecrate yourself, believe. Do not wait for unuscessary demonstration. Were you to walt for alsolute certainty in this world, yowould starve. You don't know absolutel that the sun will rise to morrow. Had yo absolute certainty that every word in the Bible was infallibly true, yet your tracialtion is fallible, your faculties, that must be terpret it, are fallible. All you need, sl God or Nature gives any man for ordinaor religious guidance, is practical assurance That is enough. That you have, There a God. There is a Saviour. The Bible co tains his revelation. Only through the o way of service of God can you be saved. I pont of your sine, Consecrate your life

From the Christian Weekly, The "higher life" is manifested in " higher work" done in the name of the Lord Jesses. He who spake as never m spake wrought works of mercy which w the visible proofs of his divine miss "Believe toe for the works mke," S. was his challenge, and such must contito be the challenge of his disciples, to doubters or deniers of lik divinity. . " W do ye more than others?" is therefore a question for the unbelleving to ask believe If high professions of plety are but as leaves on the barren fig-tree, they must no be distrusted. "Herein is my Father gi fied-that ye bear much fruit." The if test then of personal plety, must be found the week it does and the influence it ex-We have nothing to my against doctrine creeds, or dograms, or entechlisms, or symle conglistions of the various historic ficujona. Only idiots, or imbedies, or warts from the trpth, or positive carmithe Sortrines of grace, will deay the fro mental percently of faith, "He that Bereth shall be seved. He that believe not shall be conferred." Faith is the engining power. It is required he all spi

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